Two Men Killed in a Harlem Soda Water Factory Explosion.

A Third Injured by Flying Vitriol and Their Mother Gone Insane.

Awful Results of Overcharging of Carbonic Gas Cylinder.

A terrible explosion occurred in a sodawater factory in Harlem this morning, killing two men and seriously injuring another. The victims were:

Foreman CHRISTIE ACREARDT, killed.

CHRISTIE ACRHARDT, jr., his son, killed. FRED ACRHARDT, injured by flying vitriol. The disaster occurred in the factory of the Moran Bottling Company, 119 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, at 7, 40 o'clock this morning.

At that hour the workmen heard a heavy explosion, which shook the building from cellar to roof and shattered the western

They ran into the rear room on the first floor, and there found foreman Christie Ackhardt lying dead on the floor and his son. Christie Ackhardt, Jr., dying beside

The father's body was terribly mutilated and blackened by acid. He must have been killed instantly.

The interior of the building was badly wrecked, and every pane of glass was smashed.

The floor was strewn with marble dust used in the manufacture of carbonic acid gas. The gas is used in preparing for the market beer, porter, ginger ale and mineral

The supposition is that Foreman Ackers was at work generating gas for the sodswater. This is done by pouring acid into a cylinder in which there is chalk. The acid. consuming the chalk, develops the carbonic seid gas which is used in soda-water. Both of his boys were assisting him and the work was progressing satisfactorily.

Suddenly the imprisoned gas became too strong for the confining cylinder and it ex. ploded.

Bits of the iron cylinder were thrown up with terrific force. The father was struck in several places and killed. He was also frightfully burned by the scid, which flow in all directions.

The body was thrown several feet from the spot where he was standing. His clothwas almost torn from his body and both arms were broken. His features could hardly be recognized when he was picked up.

The boys were found some distance away from the place where the generator stood They were both on the floor, groaning and and his orphans in the face. writhing with the torture of the burning soid which was plentifully sprinkled over them. Their injuries are caused almost entirely by bors, and the body of the father has been the acid, as they were out of the range of the land out. It rests on a stretcher in the scanflying bits of broken cylinder.

Foreman Ackhardt had been in the employ | ments. of the Company for over twenty years. He had charge of the six great brass cylinders the face is scarred and cut and blackened in called generators. He looked after the places, but the grief-stricken widow now ganges which indicated the pressure of the

One of the cylinder heads, about two feet in diameter, had been blown from the stout copper fastenings, laying low the unfortunate father and sou.

As soon as the workmen recovered their senses they carried the foreman's body into the office and sent for a doctor, but it was too late. Ackhardt had been dead some minutes before the call was sent out.

His son, though bleeding and unconscious, still preathed.

He was sent at once to the Harlem Hospital, where he expired a few minutes before 10 o'clock. Ackhardt had the reputation of being a

careful workman. It is thought that long familiarity with the generator had made him careless. The cylinder which exploded is believed to have sustained a pressure of 175 pounds. The force of the explosion blew a hole in

the west side of the building about 6 feet high and 3 wide. Fred Ackhardt, twenty-one years old also a

son of the foreman was injured about the eyes by flying vitriol. He was taken to the desoluted house upstairs. The dead foreman was fifty-two years old

and young Christie was eighteen. Mr. Issac A. Moran, the President of the

Company, was seen at the factory after the "All I can say is, "said Mr. Moran, "that,

although Ackbardt has been in our employ over Iwenty years he was probably overconfident about the amount of pressure the cylinder could bear. This top, you can see (picking up the bursted head) " was studded with copper rivets and was made as fast as it could be made. It was exactly like the years, to a Froduce Exchange member. He is rest of these cylinders " (pointing to a row of five) "and has been in use some time." " Could there have been any chance of its

" No. I think not," roplied Mr. Moran;

"sur criinders are all tested and guagest." On the outside of the building the sign reads: "U inn Bottling Company, Mineral the rest of the men, Waters, Belfast Ginger Ale, Cider, Porter, Ale and Lager. "

"That was the old company," said Mr. Moran. "During the rest year the busi-

This is the first secident or the kind that name of "The Moran Bottling Company."

Market To-Day.

Big Gould Shipments.

Jump of the Day.



flame at 8, 30 o'clock this morning.

In the buildings at the time were three HE adoption of the ConferenceCommittee hundred girls and over one hundred men-report by the Senate The girls were sitting at their machine was a godsend to the busily at work when without a moment's bulls to-day, and the warning they were assailed by burning jute. little gain their oppowhich came flying through the open winnents made near the close yesterday, by the dows. and ran about wildly. Iondly crying for help. lion gold for shipment lives were lost.

to Europe, was wiped out in the first; half hour of trading. The street has made up its - Schmitt, a boy, seriously burned about head and shoulders. mind that more or less gold will have to be exported within the down stairs. Fractured knee. next thirty days or until matters onict panic.

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omise silver measure is looked upon as a bull argument, so much so in fact that the an addition to the building, and there is a engagement of an additional \$1,000,000 window in Mrs. Ackhards's kitchen which gold for export late to-day had no perceptible influence on stock prices.

At any rate, the Senate vote on the com

The favorites were Lackawanna, Chicago and Fastern Illinois and Sugar Refineries lowed by screams of agony from Freddie certificator. The last named moved up appeared at one of the second story winsteadily from 73 to 76% on good buying.
There is still an enormous short interest outstanding and there will be some "fire- jumped. works" when the outsiders who sold the half buried under debris, while her two sons stuff short on the Court of Appeals decision attempt to cover.

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"Bouley" wants France to forgive him. Nov ald France dispify a little cad like that

field is an awful quotation in the Argentine everybody, would not see her and her five Bland Soverament.

He lived for self alone, 'twas said, 'this er the cost And follower marked when he was dead, There mothing less.

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The question of how our servants are going to at the fire telephoned to the office that the are in becoming more and more importen

trial: in the conversale. It is nover so good as since somition with same idea of

REPORTS. 300 GIRLS IN PERIL. ALL FOR CHARITY. SAD TALE OF TWIN GIRAFFES. SUED FOR DUFFY'S BOODLE. HE WAS MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1890.

Bassing Factory.

Burned.

A Co., which occupies the entire block in Williamsburg bounded by Ten Eyek

street, Stagg street, Waterbury street and South Bushwick avenue burst into a mass of

They immediately became panic-stricken,

It is simply short of miraculous that no

A fireman, burned about arms and legs.

FUSAN FITZURBALD, Sixteen years old, fell

Six girls slightly burned or injured in the

was one that the crowds of lookers-on will

will which addons it, was burning fiercely.

From the big doors of the spinning mill

The firemen worked bravely. Suddenly

Her example was followed by seven other

girls all of whom escaped without serious

The flames crept up the stairways, and for

egress was temporarily safe, and the hundreds of employes were trotted out.

In the meantime the picker-mill was

mass of flames, but the majority of the fire-

men were kept at work in the spinning-mills

The flames poured from every window and blazing particles of jute were carried away

on the breeze threatening at any moment to

set fire to neighboring property.
"Some one is killed," shouted a voice

from the crowd as a fireman was seen to

emerge from the Ten Eyck street door carry-

She was taken to a neighboring drug store

and restoratives applied. She had been

overcome by the smoke and was speedily

The hundreds of bales of jute seemed un-

quenchable, and instead of being quenched

Shortly after 9 o'clock an ambulance came

ratting up and a fireman was lifted into it. He had been carried out of the burning

spinning mill badly burned about the arms

It was 10 o'clock before the firemen began

to get control of the picker-mill, and at that

hour another person was carried to the drug store. It was a boy named Schmitt, who was

employed in the picker-mill.

He was badly burned about the head, arms

He was removed to his home and is not

supposed to be seriously injured.
At 10.30 the flames were under control,

and soon after only the blackened ruins of the spinning mills and the half-destroyed

As near as can be learned the fire original

nated in the picker mill, where the bulk of

It is hero that the jute is ricked. It is

set fire to particles of jute which were car-

ried through the windows, and so set fire to

The real menace to life did not lie in the

picker mill, but in the spinning mills. where

The spinning mills were old-fashioned

structures three stories high, made of brick

The picker building was two stories high

The Ten Eyck street mill was 105 feet by

45 feet; the picker mill, 120 feet by 40 feet,

and the other spinning mill, 120 feet by 40

Between each of the buildings was an ele-

rator, which helped to spread the flames

"I have no theory as to the origin of the

Foreman Ditts, of the picker-room, could

no lives were lost and that adjoining build-

The loss is estimated at \$75,000, fully

Their product consists of bagging, both

prised the factory were connected by cleva-

tor shafts. A member of the firm who was

Supt. J. O. Woods, of the mill, sald:

escape from the flames himself.

gs di I not catch on fire.

all the girls and many of the men were em-

apposed that the friction of the machinery

the machinery and jute is stored.

the spinning mills.

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the fire actually seemed to gain headway.

ing in his arms the motionless form of

when the flames were at their worst, a girl

She escaped uninjured.

where life was threatened.

restored to consciousness.

The injured were:

Bulls Take Hold and Elevate the Fire and Panic in a Brooklyn Jute Arverne's Dramatic Entertainment Nets Over \$300.

were ranged along a rack of heavy timber. The Street Now Reconciled to One Fireman and a Boy Badly Wealth and Fashion Gather to Help the Poor Sick Bables.

> The big jute barging multof L. Waterbury The Free Doctors' Fund Will Be Many Dollars Richer.

Previously acknowledged	\$1,37 <u>8.81</u>
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It Will Help.

As soon as the flames were discovered three Inclosed please find 50 cents for the ponbabies. Hoping this may be of some little help, The sight shortly after the fire broke out

> Profits of an Entertainment. Inclosed find \$2.50 for the Sick Babies'

The immense spinning mill seemed to be literally one mass of flames, and the picker Fund, the proceeds of a Fourth of July entertainment given by two boys.
F. W. B.
GEO. S. Parsons. screaming, panic-stricken girls came rushing out by the score.

Papa says the little children in New York are suffering so much. Please find inclosed \$1. mr little inte to add to your fund for their assistance. LITILE LOUISE E. H.. East Moriches. L. I. For a moment she hesitated and then

> A Little Girl's Mite. To the Editor I am a little girl eight years old. My

mamma read to me about the poor sick babies and I give them 25 cents to help a little.

To the Editor:
Please accept my small contribution for the Baby Fund, and believe me a friend of LITTLE ONES,

To the Editor

which kindly add to the fund to provide free doctors for sick bables. JAMES BOYS & Co., 50 and 52 Exchange place.

Lawless Japanese Students.

Young men who should be leaders in thought are cutthroats and outlaws. See next Sunday's WORLD.

Anthony J. Drexel, the Philadelphia millionaire: J. V. Farwell, the Chicago mill-ionaire, and H. Conried, director of the Conried Opera Company, were among the passengers on the steamship Columbia, which arrived to-day from Hamburg,

leaders in thought are cutthroats and outlaws. See next Sunday's WORLD.

A FOURTH OF JULY PROCESSION.



across the street before the procession ar-Chief Nevins had charge of the firemen and the fifteen engines that were on the scene.

Judging from the noise there must be several thousand people coming along that side street.



The genial sage visits Granger Jay Gould in the having season. See Sunday's WORLD. Booming the Show.

inte and paper, cordage, &c., and they are Hayee of

sidered the largest manufacturers of The great thing a husband has to guard against his factory, fully three hundred being the function of the factory, fully three hundred back to morrow night i guess you can see The group of three buildings which com-

[From Puck.]

"Open your eyes, George. What's the Bre had probably been caused by sparks matter with your" said the occupant of a thrown off a stone in the jute.

The jute being dry and very inflammable immediately begar to bisse, and in an instant the flames had leaped up the elevator bis own stant the flames had leaped up the elevator bis own stant.

[From Pank,]

Cholly (unaccustomed to term)-Don's An absonding cashier is the an issuers; year often found to contain stones, which, it was would make you feel this had to cay "ye and it is no had ther. Let this jess said, are yet in the baies to increase the lider of an taken the whole thing back.

from a Harmless Joke, Keenan and Molozey Must Account for [From Judge 1 the "Trust Fund" of 1884.

> Judge Martine Declines to Quash the Indictment Against Duffy.

Ex-Alderman Michael Duffy, member of the Broadway Boodse Combine in the Board f 1884, State's witness and whilem Mayor of Goatville, has added to his titles that of He is after John Keenan, stakeholder, and

Billy Moloney, procurer of the boodle, with the sharpest of sharp sticks, and is bound to force one to trial and the other to disgorge. The Harlem builder has the audacity

to sue John Keenan for an accounting of the money which was paid to him by the Broadway Ballway people for the purchase of the Board of Aldermen.

Lawyer Henry Seidner, of 115 Nassan street, is his counsel, and says that he is confident he will win his case.
The complaint recites that each of the Alletmen was to receive \$50,000 for voting the franchise away, but that sum was afterward scaled down to \$22,000, of which sum

Duffy claims be got but \$10,000. Le now sues to recover \$40,000, which he claims Keenan held in trust for him and ever accounted for t Summons and complaint in this curious

nction was to have been served to-day, but Mr. Seldner told an Eveniso Wonte reporter hat because of Judge Martine's failure o hear his motion for the dismissal of the uticiment against Duffy he would wait ntil the motion is decided before Recorder myth in August. Assistant District - Attorney Semple ughed at the idea of Duffy's attempting to | At

recover this boodle by an action at law. sees that the action was grounded on a criminal transaction Duffy with his case will be brown out of court, "

Mr. Seldner contends that the relation of trustee existed in the case of Keenan's holding of the boodle, and that as between him and Duffy, although the money is the fruit of a criminal transaction, he must ac-

the heads of his friends Moleney and De Lacy, "said Mr. Soldner.

against Duffy quashed. He asked this on the grounds that Duffy had rendered the State valuable aid by

to act in the case and set aside the motion until the first Monday in Angost.

Duffy as become disgusted at the quashing of the indictments against the men on whom he informed, and though at liberty on \$13,000 bail, has been hoping for a long time to gain absolute freedom.

Counsel Seldner had a long talk with Acting District Attorney Semple this morning, and the two then repaired to Judge Martine with the above resu 4.

The District Attorney will not consent to the demissal of the indictment against Duffy until after these trials are had, and Duffy, by insisting on his motion, will very likely force them to a speedy issue.

Lawyer Seldner claims to have the minutes of the original "combine" of thirteen Aldermen, who met at old Molaughin's house, but he would not show them when asked to-day.

He save that they will play an important part in Puffy's action against Keenan for an accounting.

CLUBBED BY PASTOR GOEBEL

Almost a Riot on a Sunday-School Excursion Barge.

All Yorkville is boiling over to-day with excitement at the wind-up to the excursion of the German Evangelical Church and Sunday-school to Grand View Grove yesterday. The said wind-up was not on the programme.

The church is at 339 East Eighty-fourth street. Gustave Goebel, a young man, is the paster. Mr. Goebel carries a cane. A cane in the hand of an trascible clergyman s more dangerous to the peace of a munity than a policeman's club. Mr. Goebel The excursion party was returning, and

had reached the dock at the foot of East Eighty-sixth street. As the barge touched of parents living near. What they came for is not certain. Per-

haps merely to help carry baskets home. As they scattered among the excursionists daughters, e shout, some of the excursionists jumped to the ried the frisky maidens.
The the interest thieves. The the part of the same of these tribes of gay and frivolous life was nipped quickly and rudely in the bud

Some of the excursionists jumped to the conclusion that the boys were thieves. The paster was one of these. He raised his stok and struck out at them As his blows fell, some on the wrong heads, a great hubbib arrage.

The intruders imped back on the dock and ran home yelling. In a moment a host of their nurners appeared on the scene with richarts an astones.

They charned Tastor Goebel with clubbing the children. A rick was immisent when there policemen, who were on duty at the door, took his pastor into custody, and hidding the excited men and women tollow to the station and there make a formal complaint against him, hurried him of to Einsty eighth street to get him out of their reach.

The crowl followed, hurling bricks and stones, often narrowly missing like clerkyman and the bolicoman. The frightened excursionists made their way home a quickly as possible.

At the station William Beguly, of 317 stones, often narrowly missing the clerkyman and the policeman. The frightened
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but to bress them.

The paster was then discharged and went
to his home at 123 fast Eighty-fourth
stree.

To-day there are ungors of war and suits
and counter suits in Yorkville, and the air
is full of strift.

Eig Steamer Sighted Disabled,
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they would send her away.

MR. ANKNER DESCRIBES HOW HE

SUFFERED WITH CATAPRIL He Says that One Good Turn Deserves Another, and Tells a Reporter How Dectors McCoy and Wildman Made

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DOCTORS "I don't think that Keenan will plead that the trust fund was the fruit of a crime. either, so long as an indictment liangs over

Duffy's new moves are tooked on as attempts to force District-Attorney Fellows to BROADWAY.Cor. 14TH ST., N.Y.CITY. tempts to force District-Attorney Fellows to move the speedy trial of Moloney, whom Duffy lates bitterly for having defranded him of more than half his share of the boodle.

Lawyer Seldner appeared before Judge Martine in General Sessions this morning to try and get the indictment for bribery seasonst Duffy quashed.

BROADWAY.Cor. 14Til ST., N. V. CITY.

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Omestic Sewing Admin Strike Try, BROOKLYN.

Opposite Academy of Miss.

where all curable diseases are leasted with the specialties: Calvert, all threat and object to specialties: Calvert,

Visitors from the South and West turning State's evidence, and that more than will find in our warerooms many handsome articles two terms had elapsed since the indictment that can ever be seen in stores at none and which was found.

Judge Martine, who was District Attorney artistic furniture, and these goods have so low at the time of the indictment, did not care to act in the case and set aside the motion until the first Monday in August.

Duffy as become disgusted at the to 50 per cent, below those that retail the produc

> GEO. C. FLINT CO., FURNITURE MAKERS.

104, 106, 108 West 14th St CAMPING OUT IN THE PARK

Two Young Misses Stay Four

Nights Away From Home. In Yorkville Court this forencen were to

girls of tender age. They were Julia Gran, fourteen years old, of 340 West Thirtyeighth street, and Mary Beers, sixteen years, of 350 West Thirty-seventh street. The girls are both very pretty. Julia wears her lemon-colored hair loosely over

her shoulders, and her eyes, of a soft baby blue, indicate nothing of the courage and wilfulness which the girls adventure showed they surely possess. The other girl is a brunette.

The girls have been schoolmates and playfellows for several years, and each has a frolic-some lassie's love of mischief and adventure, but their latest escapade seems thely to prove a very serious matter. Monday night last the two wilful girls mel n close confab. A night's ramble was finally decided upon, and the girls determined " bunking out," just like their

brothers and other boys of their acquaint-

The night's ramble extended into a four the pier half a dozen boys leaned on board.
The night's ramble extended into a four days' vacation from the firesides of the learn and fires homestade. and Green homesteads, and two anxious, tearful mothers reported to the police the mysterious absence of two naughty little

All this time Julia and Mary were baying the cry was raised by a woman that she had a high old time, in a thoroughly free and out her pocket-book. Immediately three or four voices repeated easy manner. Not a thought of home wor-

They had made the acquaintance of a com-ple of blase roung forcers bloce, who was tacin money enough to bir a few mean. Ther had enough left to insulge in the extract-

being defective ?" he was as ed.

mores was incorporated under the present the gune and union the average the present the gune and union the average. To seek, "a"

has ever happened at this place. A similar explosion occurred in a downtown factory some two years ago, but with-

The family lived over the bottling worse. The socident occurred in the rear of the cottling works, where five gas generators It was the fifth and last of the generators that exploded,

out fatal results.

The head was rivted to the cylinder by forty half-inch bolts. There was a charge in the cylinder for generating gas for pinin Sugar Refinerles Makes the Best sods. How much no one knows.

The cylinder itself rested against a win dow that had been boarded up.

It was shot out of that window in an area-way, tearing out the boarding like so much paper and carrying a section of the west wall of the building, which is of brick, three

courses thick. The Coroners' autopsy shows that both Foreman Ackhardt and his son were dismboweled by the flying fragments.

Frederick's flesh was terribly burned in many places, and he is in fearful agony in a darkened room in his mother's apartments. He will probably lose both his eyes, and may lose his life.

He is kept under the influence of opiates, but told how the socident occurred, bravely down in South America. holding out in spite of his awful injuries. When the explosion occurred, there were

and Mrs. Ackhardt at her morning duties may be placed in the stock market. on the floor above. The room where the fatality occurred is

lets out into this room. Hearing the report of the explosion folthe good woman rushed to the window and, ooking down into the workroom, beheld her husband still and motionless

were writhing in awful agony. The sight paralyzed her, and she feel to the floor, where she was found when a workman went up to tell her of the calamity that had befallen her.

Mrs. Ackhardt, a matron past middle age. is literally crazed by the horrible misfortune that has befallen her family. She walks from room to room talking garrolously and incessantly about her dead

So out of reason is she that when at a

little before 12 o'clock a messenger brought

husband and her orphaned children.

the intelligence that her boy, Christie Ackhardt, jr., was dead, she made no sign of emotion, only crying out. "My God! Chris-Kind neighbors have come to the side of the distracted wife and mother in her hour of distress, and kind words and kind hands

The Ackhardts were very poor. Christie was a tail, black-haired man, not of strong physique.

There were six children. Of these Ray-

mond is thirteen years old, Lillie fifteen,

Charlie seven and Maud, a baby of two and

are doing what they can to assuage her

Added to the natural horrors of the fatality there is starvation staring the widow Undertaker Leary took charge of the remains at the request of some of the neigh-

tily furnished parlor of the poor apart-It is a poor bruised and broken body, and and again lifts the cloth that hides it, and,

passing a loving hand over the face, she murmurs, "Poor Christie; poor husband You were terribly hurt, poor dear." Then she bends and kisses the cold brow, softly returns the cloth to its place and re-

sumes her pacing up and down, evidently quite distraught and out of her wits. Now and then some youth of the neighborhood softly enters, and in awe-stricken tones asks about Freddie and says a kind, thoughtful word of young Christie, for the Ackhardt boys were good boys and popular

in the neighborhood. The mother talks freely to all, but talks like one who is crazed and cannot understand the situation.

Mrs. Ackhardt paused in one of her fits of

walking directly in front of an Evening Would reporter, and, looking up into his RILL NYE ON A FARM. eyes, asked: "When is my boy Christia coming home ?" Then, as if recalling she added: "Oh yes, I forgot Christie is dead at the hospital." One of the ladies present, taking the reporter saide, said : "THE EVENING WORLD

is always doing noble work for the poor and unfortunate. Now, this poor woman who was walking with his the riergyman's when she returns to reason, will return to best girt. It is extremely unedifying to sec a realization that she is reduced to a poverty more appalling than she ever knew. "If THE EVENING WORLD would say one by forgiving him anything? little word for her I know that its generous

helpless children suffer." ---ITELETES IN REPOST

hearted readers, and that means almost

"Patay" Lathrop, who has been ligurement of the Antoria Athletic Club for a number of one of the founders of the Astoria. Fe is full of lokes and fun. Frank Surke, one of the crack para of the

Dauntiess Boat Club, has been captain of the Astoria Athletic Caub rince its organization. Es secently ran for Police austice in Long Island City. He has been recently married. Bon Maries, of the Atlant to Boat Club, in one n. He likes to row tow an a cree and coach

Charlie dmath, of the Astoria Athletic Cini, is

an insign, so they say. He is an Alterman of Long Island City, and is in the coal business. ---

Mining Stocks. The following were the closing quotations

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The genial sage visits Granger from the picker mill.

Mutual Insurance Company, At the offices of L. Waterbury & Co., 132 Front street, this city, an Eventso Woman reporter was informed that the factory was Republic. The Argentine Lepublic should be a lowned by the New York Bagging Company of which L. Waterbury & Co. are the selling

-- Station Courier. jute bagging in the world. of whom were girls.

the shound of swat is awfully introduce. shafts and so fire in the top floor of each of hearts. Hence the intense charms of the whete with girls sunning the locals. the adjoining buildings, which were filled with girls summing the looms.

THE EUBSCRIPTIONS.

From a Country Boy

Fix Dollars from a Friend.

From a Firm of Brokers. Inclosed please find our check for \$10

Returning Millionaires.

Lawless Japanese Students. Young men who should be



ployed. The flames burst out without a Old Mr. Blunderby-I'd better try to get moment's warning.

Chief Nevins had charge of the firemen



vered by insurance in the Manufacturers' BILL NYE ON A FARM.

"Where's that living skeleton?" asked "Well, the fact is," said the showman

After the Proposal

A STORY IN FIVE CHAPTERS.

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